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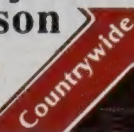
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School really IS cool!

Aaron Boychuk, all of four years old, had a chance to cool off big-time during one of the hottest weeks of the year when firefighters from the Minden Fire Department visited the School's Cool program held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Aaron and his friends got to sit in the fire trucks, try on masks and spray a fire hose. School's Cool is a local program that gives pre-schoolers a taste of kindergarten in the summer before they begin the real thing.

'I will not tolerate it'

Young mother at Canning Lake meeting vows to fight dangerous, speeding boats

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

Common courtesy and the new boating regulations will go a long way in reducing boaters' bad behaviour – or at least that's what the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association hopes.

Some of its members, however, want a bit more enforcement to be added into the mix, especially one woman who owns a cottage on the narrows between Canning Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog.

"What do you do about people who won't slow down?" she asked Matt Skafel from the Canadian Coast Guard's office of boating safety at the July 6 CLPOA annual general meeting at Ross and Lois Rigneys'. "I have young children playing in the water."

"I'm young enough that I have the fire [to pursue charges] and I will not tolerate it."

Association member Irving Green suggested she use a video camera to record the speeding boats and if she knows who the drivers are, let them know she has proof that they're breaking the speed limit of 10 km/h within 30 metres of shore.

Maurice Winterflood noted that with 544 named lakes in the county and only two OPP boats, the local detachment does not have the resources to be out on any particular lake very often.

Skafel says the new boating regulations, which are being phased in, will improve safety on the water. As of September 15 this year, anyone operating a boat less than four metres long must have earned their

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Gull Lake Road? Not!

The 36 different variations of the name Gull Lake Road are among the big changes coming soon

by ALLISON TAYLOR
& SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

There is now a working list of the hundreds of road names that may need to be changed before 911 can be implemented.

Stephen Foster, 911 co-ordinator, and the road chairs from each municipality will be meeting on Tuesday with the aim of finalizing that list. The chairs are Jerry Walker representing Dysart et al, Bill Obee for Minden Hills, Glen Madill for Highlands East, and Dave Johnson for Algonquin Highlands.

The names of roads needing changes will then be published in the local newspapers and posted for public input at the Emergency Services Day on July 31 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Foster says the goal is to quickly settle on new names within a period of a couple of weeks.

Foster explained some of the roads on the list are private roads that have no known name. Others are there because they are duplicates, such as Airport Road, or that sound the same, such as Anderson Road and Andison Road.

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Common courtesy should dictate how lake is used

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operator's card. Those driving longer boats have until 2009, but he encouraged people to get their card before that.

The test to get the card requires people to know the safety rules.

"Does the test require manners," one person asked.

Some people at the meeting said that demonstrating proper boating etiquette was as important as lobbying for enforcement.

"As boat owners we can be good role models and have others see our example," said Sally Moore.

"When we see aberrant behaviour," John Grant said, "tell [the people responsible] we don't like it. We can't rely on the QPP."

"It's a courtesy and education issue."

He encouraged the association to include a pull-out section on the rules of the waves in the summer newsletter, and will work on compiling the information.



Matt Skafel of the Canadian Coast Guard's office certainly held the audience's attention at the annual meeting of the Canning Lake property owners' association. Speeding boats was the controversial topic.

He also noted that when some of the larger boats slow down, their wake is actually larger, and more damaging to shorelines.

When someone asked Skafel if "there's a law against towing tubes behind a boat for hours on end," it was Sally

Moore who responded by saying "the lakes are for everyone to use." Again, common courtesy should dictate how one boat owner's actions have an impact on others' enjoyment of the lake.

Skafel did answer many other questions from members. Many took note of his warning that if people put their floating docks too far out on the lake as a way of slowing down boaters, they might end up with an even bigger issue on their hands. "The owner of the raft is responsible for any injury" that may result from an accident involving the dock.

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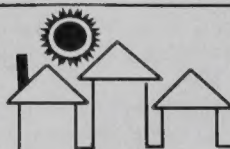
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Myrlene Foster and Joe Johnson (with their grandson, Mike Johnson of Mississauga) pose in front of the Kennisis River bridge. Where the photo was taken is directly across the river from where a trailer park is proposed.

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Trailer park idea irks river residents

The possibility of seeing a trailer park being built near the junction of County Road 13 and the Kennisis River has raised the red flag for several members of the Halls/Hawk Lake Cottager's Association, before the deal has even been finalized.

Myrlene Foster and Joe Johnson made a special trip to the Algonquin Highlands Council meeting last week after they learned that an alleged commercial development on property known locally as Hawk Lake Estates, would be on the agenda. They have been watching the situation carefully as members of the cottage association and land owners who live across the river from the approximately 136 acres of land that are for sale.

"It really affects us," Foster said of the possibility of seeing a trailer park facility built near their home.

"We are trying to keep on top of it and make sure we are doing everything possible to keep the trailer park away."

The property, across the bridge from Foster and Johnson on Hawk Lake Road, is privately owned. There is a potential buyer who has expressed a desire to possibly develop it into a trailer park facility. But no

decisions have been made.

The issue was raised at council after cottage association president John Perkins sent an email to the township requesting that any information concerning commercial development and or zoning changes be passed onto the association as they become available.

"Proposed commercial development in that area or any region in the proximity of Hawk or Halls Lake may well be considered contrary to the interests of property owners. Environmental concerns remain a priority with the Association. Significant increase in water traffic strains the capacity of our lakes," Perkins wrote.

Council members felt the issue was premature, in that any potential buyer(s) had not made any formal commitments.

"We don't have anything to tell [cottage association members] right now," said

Reeve Eleanor Harrison at the meeting. "We're not even sure if the sale of the property is taking place."

Harrison says the council is aware of the concerns of the property association, but she says the area is currently zoned to allow for a trailer park and council needs to deal with all parties fairly. She also didn't want to spend too much time on the issue because it wasn't a public meeting in which all sides were invited to express their views.

Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain said the potential owners were asking what they could and could not do on the property with the present zoning that is in place.

He said there were 20 different uses for the land according to current zoning bylaws; using the land for a trailer park was one of those uses.

Echoing the comments in Perkins' letter,

both Foster and Johnson said they were concerned about boat traffic on the river and the environmental impact that commercial development would have on the area.

"The river is not going to take all those boats on the water," Johnson said at the meeting. "A trailer park up there with 20 or 30 boats, what's going to happen?"

Foster asked councillors how they could rezone the land so a trailer park could not be built there.

The short answer was, "buy it," Harrison said, "and then you can rezone it as you wish."

Foster said if she could afford it, she would buy it.

"We've worked so hard and if I have a camp ground across the river I couldn't image it," she says.

She says she would like to see the land rezoned as residential, to prevent any commercial developments on the land.

"If we have to get a petition going, we will. This potential development really affects everyone on the river and on the lake," she says.

The contentious commercial development was also raised at the Halls and Hawk Lake Property Owner's Association meeting earlier this month.

Buying a dump has never been so complicated!

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 18 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

As part of the process to officially close the Dorset landfill, Algonquin Highlands has to purchase the Crown land where the dump is presently located.

A letter to the township from the Ministry of Natural Resources gives explicit instructions that the township must follow before the ministry will consider selling the land.

For example, council must allow a 30-day period for public consultation and they must advertise their intention to purchase the property.

As Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain read the letter to councillors, the conditions were greeted with some giggles from the councillors.

"I've got to chuckle," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "They are selling us a dump site. It's not like we are going to

have competition for it or that anyone else is going to want to own it. I can't see adjacent property owners being that concerned with who owns it, either us or the ministry."

The ministry specifically requested the township advertise the proposed purchase of the property in The Minden Times, but Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed was wondering if the township should advertise in a Huntsville newspaper as well.

"The continuation zone is close to property in Huntsville as well," Shortreed said.

"We should do only what they ask us," Harrison countered. "Why should we spend money we don't need to spend?"

The ministry will sell the 35-acres property for administrative fees estimated at \$1,000.

The administrative fee has increased from \$750.

"Nobody else would pay that much for the site because it's a dump," said

Councillor Tom Gardner.

Bain said the land was cheap, considering how many acres they were buying.

Councillors also got a chuckle out of the fact that Bain had to send the ministry a copy of the advertisement they are going to place in the newspaper.

"It's their notice, they sent it to us," he said.

The township will comply with all the MNR's requests before officially buying the land where the Dorset landfill is currently located.

911 reimbursement

Algonquin Highlands is looking to get back some of the money it has already spent on implementing the 911 project in the county.

After a special 911 implementation meeting, co-ordinator Stephen Foster sent a letter to all four municipalities asking them to provide an itemized statement of their expenditures to date.

County council recently authorized that additional resources and expenditures be put toward the 911 project to keep the project on schedule and also in to relieve the townships of the increasing burden that the workload has generated.

Bain said the township has spent an estimated \$6,800 in mileage for the volunteers on the municipal 911 committee, a running tally that dates to the beginning of the 911 committee in Algonquin Highlands.

"That figure only includes what I classify as our outside help," Harrison said. "That doesn't include the work our administration staff has put into it."

Harrison told the council that the township might not get the full amount they are asking for from the county.

The county will have the final say after it receives the itemized statements from each of the four municipalities.

— Allison Taylor

Fowl play

Quilt maker, Margaret Glassford leaves her mark at Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery and finds a few chuckles of encouragement along the way.

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

When it comes to making quilts, Margaret Glassford is all about fowl play.

Not only does she like to have fun and be creative with her quilt designs using non-traditional types of fabric, but she challenges the conventional images people might have of quilts.

"I like to play," she says. "I have no idea where the finished product will take me."

One of the quilts in her new art show, which opened last week at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in conjunction with the Rug and Fibre Art Show taking place at the Country Town Museum July 26, is called Spider and Fowl Play - it's the story of a chicken told on a quilt.

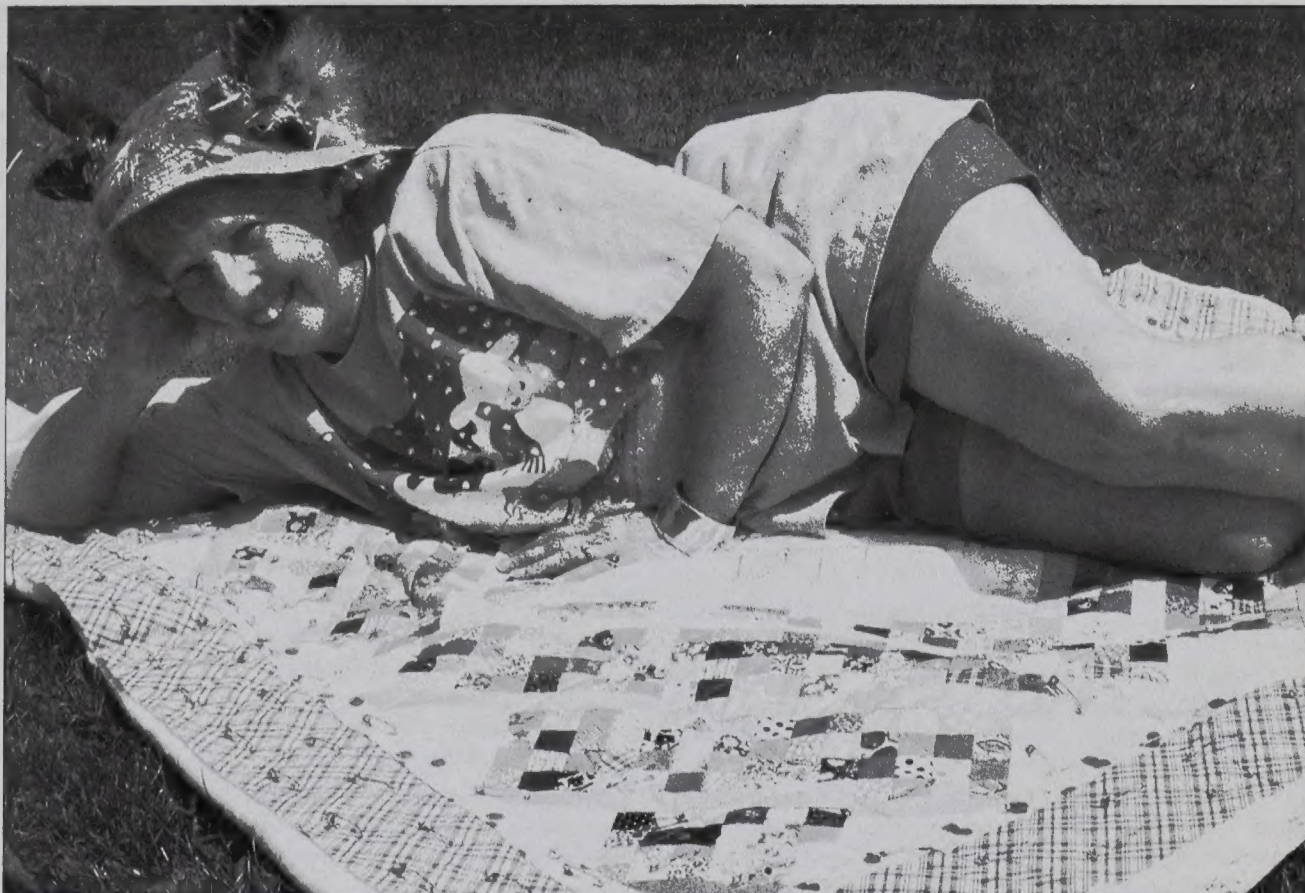
"I think the chicken rings add a nice touch," she said of the row of chicken key chains anchored at the bottom of one of her fowl quilts.

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Quilter's Guild got a sneak preview of Glassford's humorous quilts, including a detailed description of Spider's debut in Fowl Play.

The guild had its July meeting last week at the gallery and they giggled their way through Glassford's humorous quilt stories.

Another of her quilts, called "I'd rather be outside," is a quilt that was designed to be displayed outside.

"I wanted something to hang outside and so that's what I called the quilt," she says.



Evaluating a work in progress, quilter and art designer Margaret Glassford shows off her recent project, a utility quilt. Another 16 humorous and non-traditional quilts that Glassford designed and created are currently on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, in conjunction with the Rug and Fibre Art Show set to take place July 26 at the Country Town Museum. The Haliburton Hat and Cow T-Shirt show opened July 18. Photo by Allison Taylor.

Using a combination of fabrics from household cleansing cloth, netting, beads, negative from film and parts of old jackets, Glassford says she likes to challenge the definition of a quilt.

"There are three layers, it's colourful and as far as it being a quilt... it depends on your definition of a quilt."

The show runs until August 4 and includes 16 quilts that Glassford describes as imaginative artistic quilts or wall hangings.

"Quilts tell stories," she says. "But part of my mission in life is to rescue vintage fabrics that have been discarded."

Glassford, who currently lives in St. Catharines and has a cottage on Balsam Lake, says her favourite part of quilting is designing and working with unusual things.

"When I see fabric I buy it," she says.

She isn't afraid to cut things up either. In one of her

quilts she has used garden gloves to make flowers.

For Glassford, the biggest question she asks during the making of each quilt is 'what if.'

She wonders what would happen if she changed the fabric, or switched things around on the quilt.

"My biggest problem is that I have more ideas than time to do it all. I suppose I am blessed with that gift."

The name of the show is Haliburton Hat and Cow T-shirt.

"I was asked for a name of the show and since I was wearing the cow shirt and had the hat, I thought it would be perfect," she said.

Her humorous and non-traditional wall hangings will be on display at the gallery until August 4. Also exhibiting during the same period will be Doreen Wilson. She is also an artist noted for her sense of humour but in a different medium-pictures.

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Raven Lake landing goes under the microscope

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The township of Algonquin Highlands doesn't know how to proceed with repairs that need to be made to docks located at the Raven Lake Landing.

Right now both Algonquin Highlands and the Lake of Bays Township have residents who live on water access only cottages on Raven Lake, but the two townships are at an impasse for who is responsible for paying for repairs to the landing.

The landing is necessary for cottage owners to access their cottages by boat. They also use the landing as a place to dock their boats when they make trips into town from their cottages.

The problem for Algonquin Highlands is they can't seem to get any financial assistance from the Lake of Bays.

Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone recently had a meeting with representative from the Ministry of Natural Resources, members of the Raven Lake Cottager's Association and the Public Works Director for the Lake of Bays. He recommended Algonquin Highlands replace the existing crib dock with at least two floating 10 by 16 foot docks. Whetstone would have to remove the 32 feet of cribbing currently in place, and replace it with the two floating sections, providing the same amount of dock space that is currently available.

In a report to council, he also recommended that the township formally request Lake of Bays to contribute 20 per cent of the cost to carry out the repairs, and to enter into a formal agreement for maintenance costs and future capital expenditures.



Cathy Olliffe/TIMES

A sunny day at the Raven Lake Landing, near Dorset.

A representative from the Raven Lake Cottager's Association, Jim Adams, told Whetstone that approximately 20 per cent of ratepayers who have water-access-only property live in the Lake of Bays and the other 80 per cent pay taxes to Algonquin Highlands, which is the explanation for the 80 to 20 ratio split in the repair costs.

While Algonquin Highlands owns the property at the landing, the land is in Lake of Bays, said Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed.

Shortreed said the cottagers who currently use the landing are asking for repairs to the docks and for two additional floaters.

"If we gave them what they ask for, they would be happy," he said.

Whetstone estimates that two additional floating docks would cost the townships \$5858, including the labour and equipment fees.

"We have to take the bull by the horn and do something for these people," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Harrison said the township would inform Lake of Bays of the plans to add two additional floating docks to the

Raven Lake Landing and invoice them for 20 per cent of the cost.

"For some unknown reason, what we consider joint projects they consider our projects," she said, adding that she was considering attending a Lake of Bays council meeting to see how the two councils could deal with the issue.

Councillor Kerry Lock said before amalgamation, the township would make a policy of maintaining the Raven Lake landing but not any docking at the landing.

"We would maintain the parking lot and keep it clear of the snow and stuff like that, but if a new dock goes in, it is up to the cottage association to maintain it," Lock said.

Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain was directed by council to ask Lake of Bays for 20 per cent of the projected cost of the docks.

Whetstone said the project would likely take just over a day to complete. Both he and Shortreed will investigate the boat launch ramp and see if any money can be saved on repairs to the ramp before the township makes any more financial commitment.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Opportunity knocks

Opportunity knocks, but the answers have been few.

The chance to participate in a weekend festival aimed at outdoors activities and raising funds was well advertised. In addition, 175 organizations were contacted by mail with an offer to attend a meeting to learn more about this proposal and offer some input.

It's doubtful that all but a few Haliburton County organizations are so well off they don't need some extra money. It would be wonderful if that were the case.

It could be that some are interested, as long as somebody else does the organization. That's a common response when opportunity knocks. Wait until it looks like it will work and then make the decision to participate.

That is not the type of participants this project needs. It needs representatives of local organizations to step forward now with ideas on how to make the inaugural event the success it should be.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is proposing a Trail Festival for the weekend of October 5 and 6. The thought is that events would centre around the 33-kilometre Rail Trail in Haliburton County. It is part of the Central Ontario Loop Trail (COLT) system, which spans five counties and 450 kilometres of trails. The City of Kawartha Lakes has embraced the COLT Trail Festival concept and the United Way plans to use the event as a kick-off to its fund-raising campaign.

The Trails and Tours officials are hoping to get a good response to a similar event here in Haliburton County.

The event may only generate a few hundred dollars for each organization that participates, but that is a few hundred dollars in the coffers that weren't there before. What organization can afford to turn down such potential cash rewards?

It's true that you only get out of something what you put into it. In other words, if you are not willing to put forth some effort, don't expect any rewards. That's not only true for the business sector, but for organized groups as well.

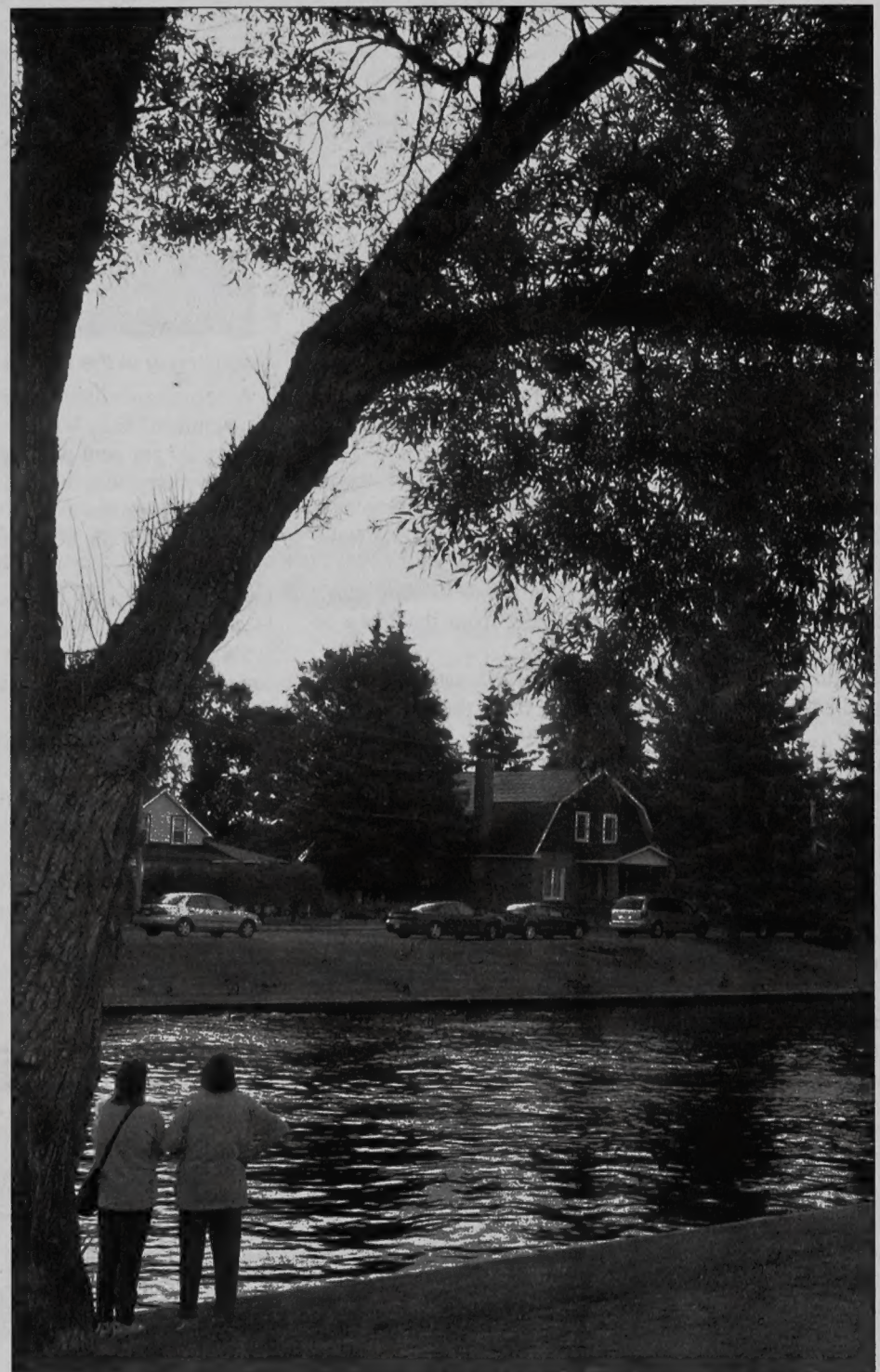
There are no guarantees, of course. It will depend on the enthusiasm and resourcefulness of the participating organizations how successful the inaugural event will be. The plan is to use all, or part, of the 33 kilometres of Haliburton County's rail corridor for hikers, bikers and maybe even motorized vehicle (ATV) excursions. Participants would gather pledges, similar to a walk-a-thon. Each organization represented would assist with the organization of the event and share in the profits. Opportunities also exist to set up special events, booths or entertainment at key locations along the corridor, all with the potential to raise money.

The beauty of this concept is the fact that everything is shared – from the work load to the profits. No single group will be saddled with all the organizational duties, which can be overwhelming.

Time is of the essence for this project to succeed. Much brainstorming and organization has to be done very soon in preparation for the early October event.

There is the potential to make the inaugural Trail Festival, which will be held in conjunction with the Studio Tour, a fun and profitable venture.

The next meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday, August 1 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery facility, could be the last chance to get involved for this year. **jj**



A Gull River afternoon

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Draw for free lodging not what it appeared to be

To the Editor:

I read with considerable interest two letters to the editor of *The Times* newspaper regarding "the draw" for free lodging and meals at a local resort which was provided at the recent Haliburton Home Show. I do not have a copy of the ballot and cannot remember the exact wording.

Both my granddaughter, age 11, my daughter (age respectfully withheld), and myself filled out the ballot for this draw.

Surprisingly, a few weeks later we all received a phone call from some unknown company stating that we had won, and were entitled to three days and two nights at the lodge.

Further investigation revealed the fact that we would be required to attend a one

to two hour seminar and would be responsible for some of the financial disbursements at the lodge!

Repeated attempts to contact the company responsible for the draw proved to be frustrating if not impossible. We were given several extensions to call but no one seemed to be in the office.

I am convinced that everyone who filled out a ballot "won the draw" and received an invitation by phone.

I am surprised that a lodge that carries such a good reputation would ever become associated with such an operation.

Betty White
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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Smooth as silk

In this day and age, I'm never too surprised at what people are trying to sell me. Take today, for example. I opened my e-mail only to find several letters from fly-by-night companies trying to pawn off everything from whoopee cushions to X-ray vision glasses. And there's useless stuff too.

Among the worst of these are offers to sell me technology that is purported to enhance a man's most prized and personal possession. And, if you're like me, you'll obviously sit up and pay attention, no matter how wild or ridiculous the claims. Even so, I've got to admit that these shady messages make me more than a little nervous. At first I thought that these miracle workers had been speaking to my wife and perhaps took pity on her, hence the e-mail and cut-rate prices they are offering. But soon enough I realized that they were playing the law of averages and preying on the insecuri-

ties of the average man. After all, who wouldn't want a longer, stiffer and more sensitive fishing rod? Not that I need one. I mean I can perform just fine with what I've got, no matter how old and heavy.

Yet, they keep on coming at you with ads and e-mails day after day. Under this barrage of temptation, sooner or later curiosity invariably takes over and I'm perusing through their web pages and reading testimonials from happy customers who have added inches to their tackle. Sometimes they even have wives commenting on how confident and so much happier their spouse is. It's right there in print so it must be true, right?

Well, who knows?

It does, however, remind me of the famous legend of Robert the Bruce, the Scottish rebel, who sat in an English prison cell without hope. At his darkest moment he noticed a spider high up in the window. He crept closer and watched as it built its web with steady determination and incredible skill; only to see it all ruined as it neared completion. Again, undaunted by this temporary setback, the tenacious spider returned to the task at hand, weaving silk meticulously in the intricate and delicate pattern of those tiny master spinners. Bruce watched in total fascination. Alas, the web was ruined again, even as Burns looked on. Once more, even though Bruce was convinced of the futility of its

cause, the spider patiently began anew and rebuilt its web. And this time, to Robert the Bruce's amazement, it succeeded. The Scottish rebel took this as a sign and was immediately infused with new hope, which ultimately helped him to get through his ordeal. So much so that he later admitted he was quite glad that he never ruined the web again like on those first two times.

What Robert the Bruce learned that day was a thing or two about the fine art of persistence. And from this incident, Robert the Bruce won the day and coined the phrase, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again." Of course, it took him several times to get the words just right but now it's recognized as time-honoured and sage advice. Yet all this scares me nevertheless.

Why? Well, think about it. Even back then, to get all that information Robert Burns had to visit the website.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Back to the future

In the early days of radio, people regarded wireless talking as a mysterious form of communication. Some listeners thought it necessary to leave windows open to receive radio waves. The BBC's first program in 1922 was followed by a slow repetition of the information, so that listeners could take notes if they wished.

News item, *Toronto Globe and Mail*

As a guy who spent thirty years working in radio, you'd think I'd know just about everything there is to know about the medium. Not so. Some of the simplest things about radio baffle me.

Why, for instance, when I'm listening to an interview, do I hear the host say "Please make your answer brief because we're running out of time." Why is he running out of time? Because it's 7:28 a.m. and the news comes on at 7:30. My question: who cares?

Would you mind if the news started at 7:32 a.m. instead of bang on the half-hour? Wouldn't make any difference to me.

The reason for radio's near-fanatical devotion to the clock is because radio is scripted right down to the second. Every newscast, every interview, every com-

mentary and commercial you hear is or has been read off a sheet of paper or a computer screen.

And why is that? Why couldn't radio be more natural? It's just people talking, after all.

Garrison Keillor has a theory about that. Keillor, aside from being a master of talking on the radio, is author of a book called *WLT: A Radio Romance*.

In the book, Keillor speculates that the problem with radio is that it was invented in the wrong order. "It belonged to the age of bards and storytellers who squatted by the fire, when all news and knowledge was transmitted by telling."

Keillor figures that the written word, by coming first, hobbled radio. "Literature had taken radio and hung scripts around its neck, choking the free flow of expression that alone could give radio life. Scripts made radio cautious, formal, tight, devoted to lines. But radio is not lines - radio is air!"

Maybe Keillor is onto something;

maybe he's just blowing hot air, but wouldn't it be interesting if some innovations that we take for granted had been discovered in a different order? If, say, the electric typewriter had been invented before the computer printer?

"Marge, look at this! As soon as you hit a key you get your hard copy! You don't have to wait for the printer to spit it out!"

Or what if eyeglasses had preceded contact lenses instead of the other way around? Can't you hear the ads? "All new, totally portable eyeglasses! Put 'em on or take 'em off whenever you like! Say goodbye to sticking annoying, painful chunks of plastic in your eyes!"

What if cable TV had come before the old twelve-channel, rabbit-eared model? Imagine having the convenience of only twelve channels to monitor, instead of 178. Imagine not having to wade through a TV Guide the size of the Hong Kong phone book just to find out if Law And Order is on tonight.

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Edgar Degas, the French painter and sculptor, had a nasty feeling about the telephone right from the get-go. Once, he was invited to dinner by a friend who had just had one of the new-fangled contraptions installed in his home. In order to impress Degas, this friend had arranged to have someone telephone during dinner. The phone rang, the friend jumped up to answer it, then returned to the table, beaming with pride.

"So that is the telephone" Degas mused sourly. "It rings and you run."



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Mother of accident victim seeks information on night's events

To The Editor:

Re: Bill Guzik:

Were you friends with Bill Guzik? Did you know him? Did you see him? I need your help to find out what happened, in those last 12 hours of his life.

On June 15th, 2002 I dropped Bill off at a friend's house at 7 pm to spend the night. It was the last time I saw him. The accident that claimed Bill's life took place about 7am, on June 16th

2002. I love Bill more than life itself; please help. I miss him so much. If you saw Bill, please call Constable David Neville at 286-1431, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

If you are unable to talk, please write what you know and saw, and drop it off to the police office

in Minden.
Thank you so much,

Shelley Guzik
(Bill's mom)

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Investing in our children's future:

The funding crisis Part IV: staff training

Funding has long been identified as a contentious issue in the education system. In order for parents and taxpayers to truly understand the financial crisis, the trustees of Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) would like to explain the reality of the current funding levels - and what they mean for the future of our children.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is committed to delivering the highest standard of education and, like

any other employer, depends upon a qualified and dedicated staff in order to do so. In the education field, programming and curriculum are only as good as the teachers who deliver them - making

staff training one of the most important investments a school board can make.

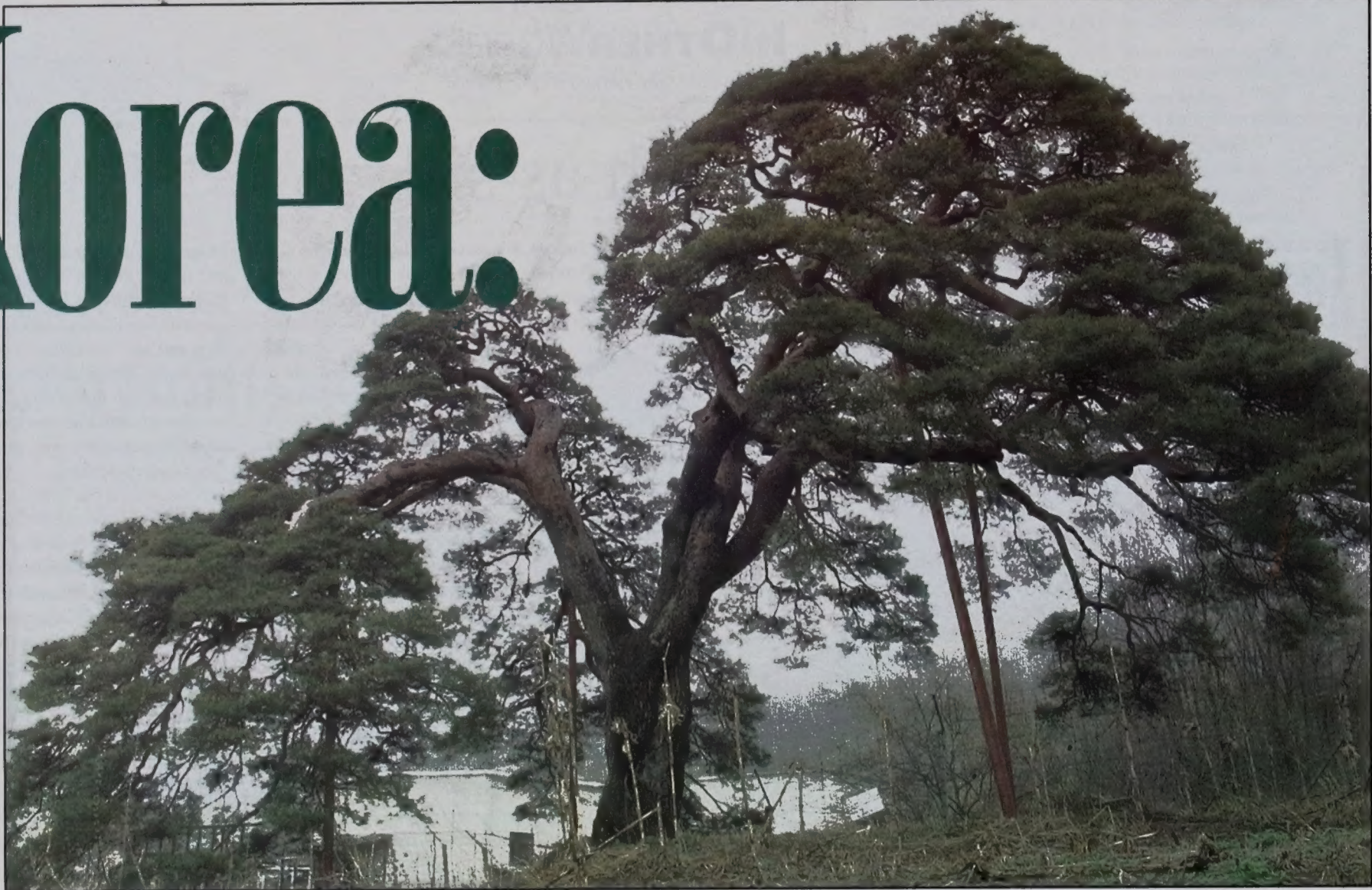
Since 1997, the province has implemented major changes to the elementary and secondary curriculum, making all levels of staff training a necessity.

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POINT OF VIEW

On local issues

Korea:



A land defined

by ancient traditions,
relentless modernity



The peaceful, pastoral beauty of a 1000 year old tree, and the ancient tranquility of a Buddhist temple, stand in sharp contrast to the bustle of modern commerce in a fog-shrouded Korean harbour



Carnarvon resident Kate Hall took part in the Rotary International Group Study Exchange in South Korea from April 5 – May 5. Here, she shares some of her memories of that special time. The photos are by fellow GSE participant, Darren Lum, a photographer with *The Minden Times*.

by Kate Hall

I had hoped to be able to send articles back to *The Times* while I was in South Korea; however, due to our rigorous schedule and sporadic access to the Internet, it just wasn't possible. I'd like to share my experience with you now and thank all of you who greeted me with an enthusiastic "You're Back!", along with questions about life in Korea. I feel blessed to live in a small community where people express a positive interest in one another.

The Group Study Exchange to Korea was truly a trip of a lifetime. I have travelled a fair bit and each experience has been different from the last. This trip to Korea was no exception. At first, the things that struck me the most were the similarities that I saw around me in the landscape. I noticed this right away – the presence of many conifers as well as white birch and poplar trees. The cities appeared not unlike others here at home as well, with apartments, stores and office buildings.

I suppose that the eye looks for similarities as points of reference when one suddenly finds oneself in a new place. (I would call being on the other side of the world in 24 hours pretty "sudden.") It was upon asking ques-

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There is a 5,000-year-old relationship between the people and the land in Korea



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tions and listening to people that I learned about the differences, that and allowing my eyes to stop searching for what was familiar and accept the new experience as it unfolded around me.

Our first home stay was located within the borders of Ch'iaksan National Park, just outside of the city of Wonju. It was a small motel/guest house and restaurant, one of many along the road to the park gate. It was a beautiful setting and after lunch we drove up the mountain into the park where we walked to the lower Temple, GuRyong. As with many "firsts" there was something special about visiting this Temple. There was an air of peacefulness surrounding the place and the colourful artwork on the Temple and other buildings, so intricate and precise, was incredible. We had tea with a Professor from the Buddhist University, in the traditional style; hot water to bowl and in the small cups to warm them before being pouring onto the green tea leaves in the teapot and back into the cups to be served. There are a variety of different cha (teas) and it is quite a ritual to have tea.

The Land

The air was very was hazy. It would be a sunny day and



Children are filled with energy and excitement almost everywhere in the world.

Above, Haliburton Rotarian and Gooderham resident Brian Menton, who led the Group Study Exchange trip to Korea, catches up on the news from Haliburton with *The Echo*, while Kate Hall, right, does the same with *The Times*.

At left, riders on one of Korea's subway systems glimpsed through a window

yet the sky would be a whitish gray colour rather than blue. My eyes became dry and itchy. We were told that the haze was caused by dust blown south from China where there had been a recent sand storm. Spring is windy in Korea but it was usually no more than a steady breeze. The temperature ranged from about 10° - 20° C and on average hovered at about 15°. It was wonderful to be visiting Korea during the spring and watching the season unfold. The blossoming forsythia was a familiar sight and the azaleas came into bloom throughout our trip in brilliant fuchsia, red and purple. The mountainous landscape was awe inspiring, with mist often hanging in the valleys lending an ancient energy to the place. The Land has good "Jung" (life energy) that you can feel. Everywhere there are the contrasts that are South Korea, between old and new, traditional and western.

Koreans employ a wise use of space and no land goes unused in some way except the mountains themselves. Approximately 85% of the people in the cities that we visited (with populations ranging from 150,000 - 300,000) live in apartments. Mind you the apartments that we

stayed in were a good size; there were usually only two apartments per floor with sunrooms on either side. The cities appeared as large groupings of apartment buildings nestled into a mountain valley, surrounded by agricultural land.

There are regulations in place to protect agricultural land from development and around each city are fields of crops to feed the people in that region. There are green houses as well on the outskirts of the cities, sheltering various crops, including strawberries year round. Many of the fields are terraced up the base of the mountains and the soils ranged from sand to clay to loam. I felt really at peace in the rural areas and loved to watch the people, mostly women, in the fields working the land. There is something so basic about planting in the Earth and sustaining yourself.

The Korean people know the land and what she has to offer in terms of food - we ate many a mountain green and root. There is a 5,000-year-old relationship between the people and the land in Korea.

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Street names on the chopping block

From page 1

Bill Obee says name priority has been given to the road with the most number of houses in most cases. Exceptions have been made for names with historical significance such as the Bark Lake Road, which goes to a long-standing, once provincially-owned camp, versus another Bark Lake Road with a few residents, he says.

Obee says roads which are named after lakes to which they are the main access, will also be given priority.

Of the 207 potential street names on the cutting block in Minden Hills, Obee says many of those will not end up changing at all.

That being said there are some street names that will have to change, he says. For example, there are 36 variances on the Gull Lake name in the township.

"All those roads are called Gull Lake Road and then assigned a number," Obee says. "It's just too confusing in an emergency situation."

Other prime examples include Bob Lake Roads (five of them) and North Water Street versus South Water Street, to eliminate confusion.

It's a slow process though — the group has only got as far as street names that start with an 'E' in the county, Obee says.

In Algonquin Highlands, Johnson was initially given a list of 92 streets with questionable duplication in the county.

"I hope it will be less than 50 per cent of those that will have to be changed," he says.

Johnson says he doesn't want to make the public upset this early in the process by citing examples of street names that might not be altered at all.

"We need to make people aware that there are going to be some changes, but we're just not ready to start announcing any changes," he said on the phone the day after the initial meeting.

Once Johnson was given the list, he went back to his committee to discuss the specific street names the township had allegiance to and gave a copy to the township.

Councillors in Algonquin Highlands were given an opportunity to examine Johnson's list. The number of street names to be changed was whittled down to around 50 by the township's 911 committee.

"It's not as bad as it looks," says Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

While Harrison says she understands there will have to be changes in the township and in the county, she says she is concerned that the criteria for selecting duplicate names is "taken to the extreme."

"I don't understand why the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower is on the list," Harrison says. "There are no dwellings on that road and surely you wouldn't get confused."

Councillors discussed a few other street names that were also on the list to be changed, including St. Peter's Church Road, Stouffer Road and Stouffer Street in Minden and Echo Bay.

"Yes, we're going to get flak," Harrison says. "But there's nothing we can do."

Councillor Kerry Lock was looking ahead to the next step.

"We better get our thinking caps on. We might have to start thinking about changing some names," she says.

Foster explained key word conflicts, such as with North and South Kashagawigamog Roads, are another instance when a road name may have to change.

"When someone is calling 911 it's not an ideal situation. English may not be their first language, they could have a lisp, they are under emotional duress and could be a tourist lucky to remember he is even on Kashagawigamog Road let alone North or South," says Foster. "It sounds like a worst case scenario but it's not."

He says road names are chosen with the thought of how quickly a dispatcher can process a call in mind. If a person is not calling from their residence, such as in the case of a fire, the information tied to the phone line the person is using will not help the dispatcher in finding the fire.

Foster says once new names are decided on the previous name will be entered into the database in case callers who are at the scene forget the new name of their road.

It is a long and arduous process but Foster says they are approaching a major turning point in the 911 project, slated to be operational in 2004.

"We're getting somewhere now with this process, I wasn't convinced before that we were," says Obee, who thinks the rest of his council feels the same way.

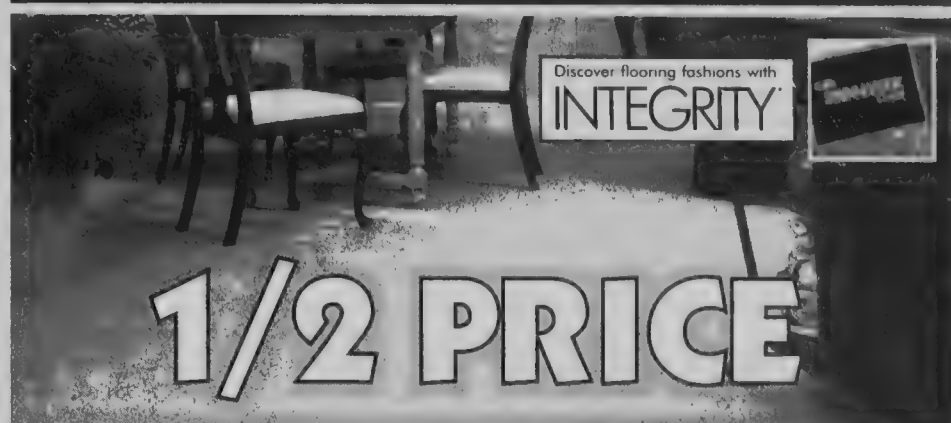
Haliburton County is the last in Ontario to create a 911 emergency system, says Foster, and they are trying to be thorough and not repeat other counties' problems.

"There's an art to doing this, it's not a science," he insists.

The co-ordinator says the key to the renaming process is consensus amongst the residents of the road for a new name. Foster says they have already received many new road name submissions, some may have yet to be changed.

Foster acknowledged it may take another generation before new names are fully integrated into the fabric of the community.

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Shore allowance causes fury for cottager

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The imminent transfer of a shore allowance on two properties on Canning Lake has one property owner upset.

David Jefford applied to purchase the shore allowance in front of his property in 1986 and the fact that he and his neighbours couldn't agree on how lot lines should be extended has left the application in limbo. The council of the day, as well as those since, decided to let the property owners work out the lot line details among themselves.

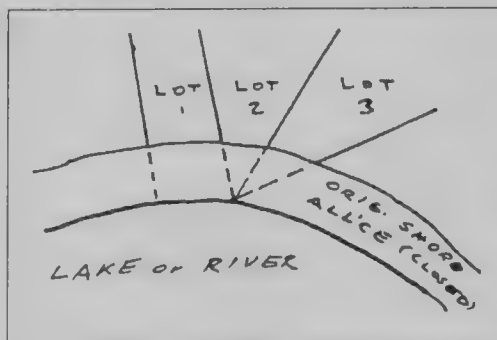
Jefford's neighbour, Don McKay, made application to buy the shore allowance in front of his property in 2001. McKay's proposal extends his lot line, which angles towards the shore, in a straight line to the water's edge, which Jefford says is cutting in front of his property, thereby taking a small corner from his property. The corner in question is the only part of Jefford's property suitable for a dock (which already exists) and a boat house, which Jefford would like to build.

Speaking to other property owners who might find themselves in the same situation, Jefford said, "Do you know that you could lose parts of your cottage waterfront access, which you have used for decades, because Minden Hills council gives it to your neighbour with no agreement on your part? I know. It happened to me because the township changed its Road Shore Allowance purchase policy from a precise one to an ambiguous one."

"If most of Ontario, including neighboring communities (such as City of Kawartha Lakes and Galway-Cavendish and Harvey) have clear Purchase of Road Shore Allowance policies, which require existing land usage to be taken into account and agreement between neighbours as to where the side lot line is between them, why should Minden Hills be different?"

Jefford said he applied for the Road Shore allowance in 1986 and his neighbour applied in 2001. He thinks the municipality should consider the applications on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Do you agree those residence owners who sign township application forms stating that 'we acknowledge and



This diagram is an example of what Jefford says is an unwise road shore allowance precedent.

hereby agree to comply with the requirements of Municipal Policy xx' have an obligation to comply with that policy," he questioned.

Jefford is not convinced the municipality followed proper procedure regarding notification of neighbouring property owners when it decided to grant the McKay application and he said he is willing to challenge the application in court, if necessary.

"The Municipal Act requires posting of new by-laws for Road Shore Allowance Closures before they are passed, in six of the most public places in the immediate neighbourhood," Jefford said. "After looking, I could only find three paged-sized, not-accessible notices that were almost totally hidden by trees and well away from the people most affected. People I spoke with did not see them even though they were looking for them."

The by-law approving the McKay application has passed the first two readings and will become law with the third reading at this week's council meeting.

"You have one last chance to stop this happening to you," Jefford cautions other property owners. "Pick up your phone and call your local councillor today, request to speak to the council meeting or register your written objection to the Minden Hills Township office today to stop this bylaw (File No. SRA-01-31) before it receives final reading on July 25. Only in this way can you prevent this gross injustice from becoming precedent-setting, thereby affecting your waterfront."

Minden Hills Planner Brendan Berube says the municip-

pality is working within the guidelines of the Municipal Act with regard to this application. "It is a valid sale," he said. "Our responsibility is to make sure nobody loses ingress or egress."

Berube said the policy used by Minden Hills is similar to the policy that Dysart uses. "There's not a lot of variance," he said.

Berube said the wording of Policy 19 is open, in that it allows council to decide how lot lines are extended on an individual basis. In the Jefford/McKay dispute, council believes the proposal by McKay is the best way to resolve the situation. Jefford hasn't been able to convince the planner or council that his proposal for the extension of the lot line to the high water mark is fair and equitable.

This particular application has been brought before every council since the mid 1980s and each time, has been deferred in hopes that the property owners would be able to work it out among themselves.

"This council has taken the bull by the horns in an attempt to resolve the situation," Berube said.

Minden Hills Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon concurred. "This issue has been kicking around since the 1980s," he said. "It's time to put it to rest."

McMahon said council has decided to extend the McKay lot line in a straight line to the high water mark, rather than perpendicular to the shoreline, as Jefford has suggested.

"I can see Dave Jefford's point of view," McMahon said. "I can see where he's coming from. But council has made a decision. We followed all the necessary procedures as far as I know."

Jefford contacted Surveyor General Brian Maloney for his opinion on the matter. Maloney stated "there is more than one way to divide shore lands equitably between adjoining owners. We have no set method of dividing shore road allowances, but take into account improvements on or adjacent to the property in question and effects on the equitable distribution of shoreline available."

McMahon said he is sure the by-law will be passed at this Thursday's council meeting. "It's going to go through," he said.

ABANDONED KITTENS

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[Canning Lake Annual General Meeting]

Canning Lake searches for links to its past

by MARTHA PERKINS
The Times

The following are brief reports of some of the items discussed at the July 6 meeting of the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association, with approximately 80 members in attendance.

History

With the passing of some of the association's founding members over the past year, it's more important than ever to record the lake's history.

The association is hoping to enlist the help of a Trent University student to do just that. It has put a proposal in to the U-Links program in Minden. U-Links matches students who must complete a research project in order to get their degree with community groups that do not have the time or resources to complete a project near and dear to their heart.

The projects are listed on a web site and it's up to the students to decide which one they'll pick up, Jenny Sharp of U-Links told the association.

Meanwhile, members have been asked to start collecting printed memorabilia about the lake. When and if it's all compiled, it will be put into some sort of book. Lois Rigney says it's doubtful the book will be as adventurous as the one just published by Boshkung Lake, but it will be an important repository of the lake's fascinating history.

The association was founded in 1962.

Lake quality

"Can we do better in keeping nutrients out of the lake?"

Lake steward Gus Janca was hopeful everyone would say yes.

Education was key to reducing the

amount of phosphates that leak into the lake from dishwashers and lawns.

"Lawns (compared to natural vegetation) are many times worse in allowing run-off," he said. "Look into the possibility of renaturalizing your shoreline and don't fertilize your lawn. A green lawn makes a green lake."

For the first time, Janca's water sampling program will include tests for bacteria. Results from three years are needed before they become meaningful.

Light pollution

To help make sure people can spend their summer nights staring up at the stars, people are reminded to point their outdoor lights down instead of out onto the lake.

Loon report

There are two pairs of loons who have had two chicks each this year. "Let's hope that at the end of the boating season, all loons are accounted for," said Irving Green, the lake's loon surveyor.

Helping the hospitals

Along with an official donation of \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation from the association, members were urged to add to the pot (it was actually a wooden box) of money raised at the previous day's barbecue at Sunnyrock Bed and Breakfast.

Twenty-five people attended the fundraiser, which brought in \$437.

Sunnyrock's owner, Sally Moore, reminded members of how important it is to have hospital services in the county. In emergencies, they are vital resources which must be supported.

The Foundation has to raise an additional \$1.9-million to honour the county's commitment towards the construction of



Canning Lake Property Owner Association members Jim Mitchell and Doug Shaw present Chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Gordon Monk with a cheque for 500 smackeros.

the new facilities in Minden and Haliburton, Foundation chairman Gord Monk said.

Monk also praised Canning Lake's Jim Mitchell, who sits on the Foundation committee and helped to organize the inaugural deck and dock fundraiser in downtown Toronto. It raised \$9,000. "It shows what can be done when people work together," Mitchell said.

"Jim's always there and has words of wisdom to impart. Ross Rigney and county council are also very supportive," Monk said.

He too encouraged people to donate. "It doesn't matter how much or how little, every donation is appreciated."

Fun ways to help include signing up for the golf tournament at Delta Pinestone on July 25 and getting all dolled up for the October 5 gala at Wigamog.

Memberships

Of the 280 potential members, 249 have signed up with the association, Green reported.

"That's remarkably good," he said of the percentage. "It shows people have confidence in the association and support the ecology of the lake because everything we do is to make the lake better."

Fifteen per cent of the dues and profits from merchandise sales go towards an environmental fund, which now stands at \$10,700. The money is for an environmental emergency on the lake.

911

Only 12 per cent of Highlands property owners have filled in the 911 information sheet that was included in the last tax bill. Lois Rigney said, wagging a finger at "you sinners" who have yet to supply the 911 office with all the information about their property.

She said she's resisted the idea of getting road captains involved in the information gathering because the surveys should do the trick.

Municipal report

It's taken a lot of time, but the kinks of amalgamation seem to have worked themselves out, Ross Rigney reported as reeve of Minden Hills. "Finally I can report our council is working together and moving ahead." He highlighted several of council's initiatives, stressing the need for people to get involved with the municipality's Official Plan update. There's a public meeting about the OP on July 27 and everyone is encouraged to participate.

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Whitewater action

The Minden Wild Water Preserve was the site of the first ever North American Open Canoe Slalom Championships in Canada, with 125 participants competing from Friday-Sunday, July 19-21. This American Canoe Association sanctioned race attracted participants from across Canada and the United States. Five Japanese competitors also came for the event. A small gathering of fans along the river banks cheered on the competitors during the races.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Lawn Bowlers' barbecue coming up

by JIM HINDLE
Special to The Times

The Minden Lawn Bowling Club wishes to thank Laurel Tompkins for hosting a fund raising Barbecue at her cottage on August 13 to start at 2 p.m. Members are requested to bring their own chairs.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held on Friday, August 2 at 9:30 am at the club.

League scores for the week of July 8 are as follows:

Tuesday, July 9

Morning

Gala Heal 18, Irene Fuhr 6

Lorraine King 10, Katie Parker 7

Evening

Eleanor Young 13, Doris Ogley 9
Joan Mackenzie 12, Howie Ryan 5

Wednesday, July 10

Morning: Joyce Hills 17, Joan Mackenzie 8

Jim Hindle 15, Howie Ryan 10

Wednesday July 10

Evening

No bowling

Thursday, July 11

Morning

Gala Heal 9, Joan Mackenzie 9

Katie Parker 20, Jim Hindle 4

Thursday, July 11

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Ace!

Luke Hagreen, 13, who was staying with a friend on Twelve Mile Lake, accomplished the golfer's dream on Tuesday, July 16. The young golfer from North Toronto scored a hole-in-one on the sixth hole at the Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden. Hagreen used a three iron on the 150-yard par three sixth. He was golfing with friends Matt Rusinek, Josh Levin and Mike Levin. This was the 40th hole-in-one at Beaverbrook, which has been open since 1939. (l-r, background) Friends, Josh Levin, Matt Rusinek and Mike Levin witnessed the amazing feat last week. In back, Beaverbrook Golf Course course owner Dave Stevens is happy to add Hagreen's name to the hole-in-one plaque hanging in the clubhouse.

Antlerless deer tag draw deadline nears

Ontario deer hunters are reminded that the deadline for applying to the antlerless deer validation tag draw is Wednesday, July 31.

Hunters may apply to the draw using the paper application available with the purchase of a resident deer licence. There are more than 1,300 hunting licence issuers across Ontario. The deadline for the paper application to reach a Ministry of Natural Resources office is 5 p.m. on July 31.

"With growing deer populations, there are improved hunting opportunities in various parts of the province," said Natural Resources Minister Jerry Ouellette. "I'm pleased we can offer a variety of methods for hunters to apply to the deer tag draw."

Another way to buy a deer hunting licence and apply for the draw is by calling toll-free 1-800-288-1155 from a touch-tone phone to the Ministry of Natural Resources Electronic Licensing Line. The line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week until 11:55 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on July 31. Hunters should have the hunting version Outdoors Card, choices of Wildlife Management Units, and credit card handy when calling.

Complete information on the antlerless deer draw may be found in the 2002 Hunting Regulations Summary available from ministry offices, licence issuers and on the ministry's website at:

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Teachers get fewer in-service days, have more demands on them, but money for training cut back

from page 7

School boards have been training principals, teachers, and educational assistants with very little financial support from the province. To exacerbate the problem, as training demands were increasing, the Ministry began cutting professional development opportunities from nine days to four in the 1998/99 school year. Since that time, staff members - eager to learn - have not been given adequate time in which to do so.

Trustees for Trillium Lakelands District School Board are not only frustrated with the lack of in-service time, but also by the other demands that the province has placed on boards in the last few years.

"The Ministry of Education has created programs such as the Safe Schools Initiatives but has given us very little money, or time, to implement them properly," says Rick Johnson, chair. "In order for their programs to be effective, school staff need to be properly trained."

The issue of adequate training seems to be addressed by the Ministry of Education because it's just one more expense that is picked up by the board, with no additional money attached.

"We can only be pulled in so many directions," says Rosemary King, Vice-Chair. "The province gives us a certain amount of money to perform our responsibilities, but then they add more items to the list. We can't do all that they expect of us without compromising something

else."

School boards are also having a difficult time keeping up with the demands that are placed on their staff by new initiatives such as teacher testing. While many boards realize the importance of accountability, they also have a responsibility to prepare and support their staff.

"Our teachers are told that they have a certain amount of time to accumulate professional development experience," explains Johnson. "Yet, the Ministry gives them fewer in-service days, places more demands on them, and then changes the curriculum so that they have to develop new lesson plans. The least we can do is have enough money to support their training."

Like any other employer, Trillium Lakelands realizes the importance of professional development. In addition, like any other service provider, TLDSB is committed to producing the best product it can. In the case of Trillium Lakelands, the products are students who benefit from a quality education - one that can only be taught by qualified and knowledgeable staff.

Trustees believe that every student is entitled to an equitable education, provided by the most qualified staff possible. In order to adequately provide staff training without compromising other areas of the budget, Trillium Lakelands requires an additional \$700,000 per year.

College construction to start soon

Construction on the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton is expected to begin within the next few weeks. A construction company tender has been accepted and as soon as the final paperwork is completed, the construction can start.

"We're just waiting for the final survey and the storm water management plan before the permits can be issued," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Project Architect Jonathan King of Diamond Schmidt Architects Inc. said he planned to meet with the construction company officials in early August and he expects construction to begin by the middle of the month.

"They will be marshaling and moving in the equipment by the end of July," he said.

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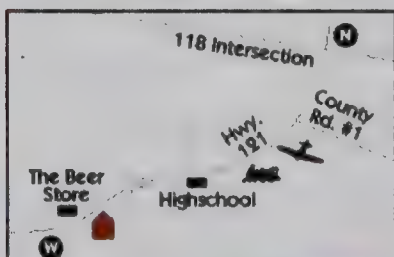
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An American youth in the country for World Youth Day reaches for the last hand-hold on an outdoor climbing apparatus at Camp Wanakita last week. The county hosted 200

international youth coming from Italy, the United States, and South Africa. Photo by Darren Lum.

Pilgrims unite in Minden

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Being a Catholic American teenager is not hard, says 14-year-old Cassandra Vasquez, but travelling all the way to Canada from Fresno, California to participate in World Youth Day does take a certain amount of commitment.

When asked why she has joined approximately 200 pilgrims in their visit to Haliburton County last weekend, as part of a two-week trip leading up to Pope John Paul II's visit to Toronto on July 28, she self-consciously shrugs her shoulders.

"It's the whole Pope thing," she says simply.

Vasquez was the youngest in a group of 12 Californians and 33 Italians who visited

YMCA Camp Wanakita on Friday for an afternoon of hiking, archery, rock climbing and a low ropes course.

This is her first pilgrimage and she endured a few hardships - she went camping for the first time in her life at Camp Northern Lights. She says the group was surprised to find no running water, electricity and some of the amenities they had been hoping for, but Vasquez says having the opportunity to meet youth from around the world makes up for it.

Angelica Martinez, a 20-year-old also from Fresno, says at least they are not bedded down on a cement floor as she was two years ago at the World Youth Day in Rome. Organizers lost her group's registration so they ended up being housed for the second week of their trip in the middle of

Rome at a fairground.

"It was fun though - we got to see all of the sights," says Angelica.

We includes her brother Benjamin, father Ben and mother Irma, who have all come to Canada as well, along with her 73-year-old grandmother Belia.

Angelica says that in Rome it was a remarkable experience to be surrounded by people from all over the world, singing the same songs but in different languages.

"I've never seen so many young people at a religious event. It's hard sometimes to be Christian because of all the peer pressure," she says.

Angelica says World Youth Day is a chance for the Catholic church to reach out to young people. She explained that the church needs to do more to reach youth

than preach "boring" masses in aging congregations.

"We need more youth leaders. We want to praise God. We need more social events," she added.

Her father is a youth leader in their parish. On one group trip for which he was chaperoning, a group of boys in his group vanished early in the day and were found later in canoes. It was a stressful time for him, but all in all, it was worth it because it gave the boys a special experience.

"You never know when that special moment will be," he says. "It's not the same for everyone. That moment that will feed their faith, maybe it will be around the campfire tonight singing with the Italians. Maybe it will be in Toronto when the Pope arrives."

For him that moment came in Rome when he was asking a man for directions on how to get to a grocery store and, with some trepidation, ended up getting in the gentleman's car. The stranger not only drove him to the store but ended up arranging free accommodations for them.

"It felt like God put people there for us to ask questions of, to help us," Ben explained.

The pilgrims had many people in this county volunteering to help them such as Bill Obee, Minden Hills councillor. Obee says he was interested in helping out and enjoyed the experience of meeting the pilgrims.

His job was to help get them to various events such as mass, the Walk for Water or the Pilgrim's Party at the Minden Community Centre held on the Saturday night.

A special service was held for the group of pilgrims in Peterborough before they were taken back to Toronto.

Welcome world: The Martinez family from Fresno, California sit on the beach of Camp Wanakita a day before heading to Toronto. (l-r, front): Parents, Ben and Irma, grandmother, Belia and children, Benjamin and Angelica.



Raven helps to touch the wild heart



STANHOPE LIFE

Pat McNinch
489-1881

Today's tale concerns the young raven which I, with a notable lack of originality, immediately named Edgar.

For several days I watched this beautiful bird walking awkwardly up and down the highway in front of my home on Saskatchewan Lake. His left wing drooped ominously. Unable to fly, he was obviously vulnerable to both speeding cars and predators. I worried about Edgar and tried to feed him occasionally, but he always ran away. Well, I couldn't just leave things at that now, could I? No sir, not me.

I managed to convince my neighbour, Brian Brown, that we had to catch the injured bird. After some pretty spectacular cape work with a bed sheet in the best bullfighter tradition, and a final flying leap, Brian arose triumphant. Olé!

A wide plastic bin, an old piece of screening and ribbons of duct tape were hastily assembled into an unlikely bird cage. I added a large stainless steel bowl full of

water, a couple of hard-boiled egg yolks and some fresh pork tenderloin cut into strips. We set the bird inside, carefully avoiding his sharp beak and talons, and he immediately jumped into the water bowl. It was true there was not much room in the makeshift cage, but we figured he could jump back out of the bowl by himself and squeeze in somewhere. Then we carried the whole contraption into my kitchen where he would be safe for the night.

Edgar was quite naturally terrified by all this, and refused to eat or drink. I would come quietly into the kitchen throughout the night to try to comfort him. His bright eyes shone in the moonlight as he cocked his head from side to side, peering at me, while his outstretched wings trembled.

I was drawn, as if by magic, to the intelligence in those remarkable eyes, and I felt, with an ancient instinct, the fearful beating of his wild, young heart. I longed to reassure him that the distance between us was not so very great.

Brian had to return to the city, and that evening I made countless long distance calls to find someone who could tell me what I should do or who might be able to help a wild raven. I learned that one of Ontario's top experts in wild bird rehabilitation, Kit Chubb, lived near Kingston. Kit was very helpful and recommended a closer veterinarian in Peterborough, but I felt that was still too far away. Having tried everywhere I could think of, I held out little hope when I called Dr. Joan Grant in Haliburton. To my surprise and relief, the office assured me that Dr. Grant liked birds and was willing to have a look at Edgar.

The next day, at 8:30 a.m., I called on another neighbor who I knew to be an early riser. Over the years, Jim Hicks, councillor for Algonquin Highlands, has often had the dubious distinction of being my 'neighbor of choice' during various 'emergencies'. Sure enough, Jim came over and helped to load the bin

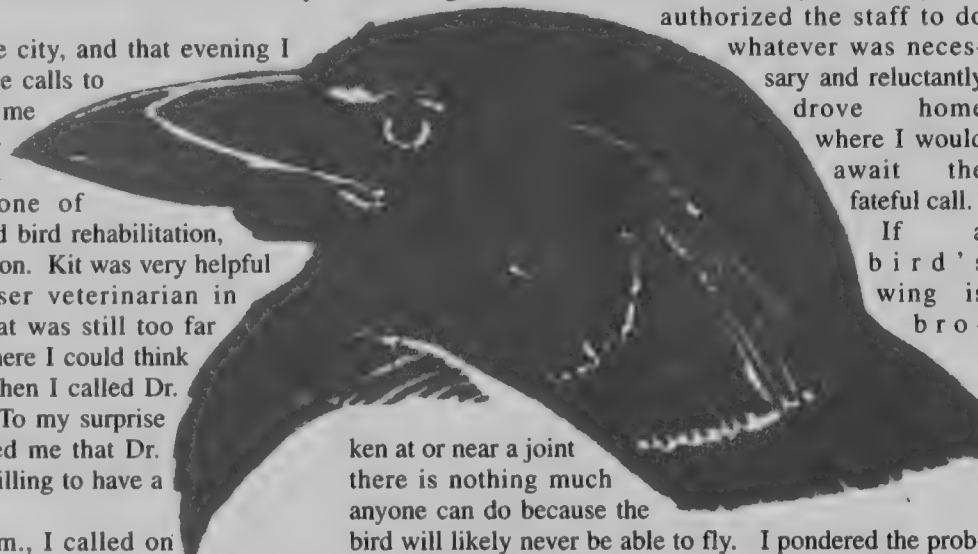
and the bird into the rear of my van. Before we left I noticed a pair of ravens calling incessantly and saw them circling the area by the lake where Edgar had lived. A young couple vacationing nearby told me they had seen adult ravens feeding him. I didn't know whether to believe this or not. Although he appeared young, Edgar was a very large bird and I doubted that ravens would actually go that far for a wounded brother. It never dawned on any of us how young he really was.

I drove to Haliburton as slowly as I dared, while poor Edgar bounced from side to side trying to avoid the water that splashed on him and everything else. The young bird was very stoic about this indignity and never said a word. With help from Dr. Grant's staff we carried the bin into the office and set it on a table. Still Edgar was silent. Soon the staff and I were holding our noses. Not only had Edgar been a very naughty bird, but the untouched meat I had given him the night before was rotting and the whole office began to reek. Dr. Grant was busy in surgery so I

authorized the staff to do whatever was necessary and reluctantly drove home where I would await the fateful call.

If a bird's wing is broken at or near a joint there is nothing much anyone can do because the bird will likely never be able to fly. I pondered the problem of just how far my responsibility to Edgar should go. Should I allow the vet to put him down if the wing could not heal properly? Should I keep and care for a flightless raven? Was I up to the task? Would his quality of life be

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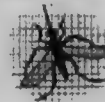


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Edgar gets a second chance

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worth it? Again, I turned to the experts in Kingston. "No," they said. His quality of life as a captive wild bird would not warrant the effort. Edgar was not young enough to imprint on me, they said. Thus, he would never be completely tame, and any later attempts to adapt him to the wild would not be successful. The bird would always have to be caged to protect him from the predators that abound in our area. I prayed for a better alternative.

At 1 p.m. Dr. Grant called. "X-rays show the fracture to be in the middle of a long bone of the wing and it is already healing in good alignment," she said. This meant his wing would probably mend quickly and he would fly again. The doctor's best recommendation was to allow Edgar to take his chances in the wild with, what she believed were, his parents. Big as he was, he was apparently still a fledgling. Nevertheless, I worried about predators, and besides, I had fallen in love. Maybe I could keep him for a week or so until his wing completely healed, and then let him go. I realized if I did that, however, his parents might have given up the search for him and he would be on his own, too young to survive.

I made my painful decision. A couple of years ago I loaned a Great Dane-sized, wire dog crate to a friend in Minden. At least that would be bigger and airier for Edgar to travel in. I drove down to Minden, picked up the crate and covered part of it with a big blanket. Then, on to Haliburton where the veterinary staff again helped me get the bird into the huge crate, and we headed home. My wallet was a bit thinner, but at least Edgar might have a future. Somewhere along the way I began to relax, and had almost forgotten about the wild raven in my car, when an ear-splitting screech erupted just behind my head. Digging my fingernails out of the steering wheel and peeling my eyeballs back off the windshield, I realized that Edgar must be hungry. He was certainly telling me about

Cathy Olliffe/TIMES



Looking out onto Saskatchewan Lake from her dock, Pat McNinch reflects on her experiences with Edgar the raven.

it without sparing the decibels.

Arriving home at 4 p.m., a friend helped me carry the crate and the bird across the highway where I sadly released him to his fate. Hot and hungry, Edgar hopped slowly down the road to find his old hideaway among the rocks and bushes by the lake. He looked back a time or two to make sure we were not following. As a final gesture, I drove to the nearby Halls Lake Market to purchase a box of cat food and a carton of worms and returned to sprinkle a bit of each along the roadside. That night I did not sleep until several hours past midnight.

Very early the next morning, jolted awake by the raucous calls of ravens, I was thrilled to hear Edgar's distinctive squawking above the clamour. The adults seemed busy racing back and forth to satisfy their insatiable youngster. The breakfast activity went on for over an hour. I thought this was unusual, but began to hope he might just make it after all. For the rest of the day and evening, however, Edgar and his parents did not reappear.

After another fitful night's sleep, I awakened this morn-

ing at dawn and lay listening intently for the ravens' familiar cries, but the air was still and silent. I dressed hurriedly and began to search the length of the road beside the lake and down along the shoreline. There was no sign of Edgar, not even a feather.

The birds' departure had been so abrupt. If the adults could not find Edgar for one meal, they would surely keep coming back to search, but there was no sign of them. Ravens are very intelligent birds. Might they have found his remains yesterday evening and known there was no point in returning? I can only hope that Edgar found the strength to hop or flutter or even fly with his parents to a distant, safer place.

Did I do the right thing? I really don't know. Tonight, loss and sadness are somehow mingled with a deep sense of gratitude. For to touch the wild heart of Nature, however briefly, is to understand what a profound feeling it has and how it is home to all of us. God speed, Edgar.

Will I ever forget? I swear I just heard someone say, "Nevermore."

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Cowardly canine caper on Canada Day

Mysterious case of Hanna the pooch was recently solved at *The Times* office

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Kelly Bruce was crying on the phone when she called Autumn Robinson, the sales manager of *The Minden Times*, to place a classified ad about her missing dog Hanna recently.

Within hours Robinson received a call from Marsha Kennedy who had found a dog on her property along Kushog Lake and Robinson realized it was the same animal - Hanna.

Kennedy says Hanna had been around her property for three days and she had been calling everywhere such as veterinary clinics and stores to see if anyone had reported a missing dog.

"She was obviously used to families and was getting along with our dog. I didn't want to feed her at first because I thought she wouldn't go home if we fed her," says Kennedy.

However, Hanna stayed on their property for three days and 12-year-old Chris Kennedy insisted they feed the bull mastiff.

Meanwhile around the corner of the lake a 10-member search party was combing the woods.

Kelly says on Sunday night around 10 p.m. they were outside a friend's cottage. She and her husband Adrian and daughter Brianna, had driven up from Tottenham to spend the weekend with friends.

Kelly explained they visited every summer and had been bringing their dog with them for four years without ever having a problem. Hanna, however, got

scared of fireworks being shot off by other cottagers and vanished.

A group of volunteers combed the surrounding woods all Monday. Kelly says they had to go home but her husband returned Tuesday to help search - again without luck.

"We put up flyers and asked everyone we could find but no one had seen her. She's 100 lbs, hard to miss. We got scared she had drowned or someone had taken her," says Kelly.

Adrian says the dog seemed to have dropped off the face of the earth and they realized how hard it was going to be to find her in the surrounding woods.

Kennedy says that as desperately as the Bruce family was hunting for their dog she was trying to find her canine visitor's family. It was the township office that advised her to call *The Times*.

Robinson gave her a contact number and Hanna was picked up by friends later Wednesday.

"When Tracy called me to say they had found her, I just cried. She's my other little girl. My husband had given her to me as a gift after our other dog was hit by a car. He left work right away and we drove the two and a half hours back here," says Kelly.

Remarkably, Hanna has come through her adventure looking even better than when she disappeared. Kelly says she had been filthy from rolling around in dirt but must have gotten into some water because her fur was cleaner and softer when she was brought back.



This Bull Mastiff ran for cover half way around Kushog Lake during Canada Day fireworks and did not make it back to her owners, including five-year-old Brianna Bruce.

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It pays to eavesdrop sometimes

How exciting to see Main Street, Kinmount so full of people, music, and activity for "Moonlight Mania." even the mosquitoes co-operated until late in the evening. That patient pair of powerful horses pulling the wagon loaded with riders of all ages was my personal favourite. They added that important rural experience which I believe people coming from the city still hope to find for themselves and, more importantly, for their children here in our small towns. Congratulations to everyone involved in organizing this fun event. From my vantage point high on the porch of the Artisans Marketplace I confess to eavesdropping in on Councillor Guy Scott's historical tour as his group passed by coming up what he tells me was once known as Businessmen's Hill. Our original building, Kinmount's first Community Centre, was known as the Canadian Order of Forester's Hall. Along with its next door neighbour the Northern Hotel, built in 1876, the scope of these two buildings was in keeping with the prosperity of Kinmount at the turn of the century. The Hall was damaged by fire in 1922, and later rebuilt. Its original thick stone foundation keeps the Marketplace air conditioned and its deep windowsills still echo the whispers of days past.

More live music and street dancing is scheduled for Main Street this Saturday night, July 27, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Parking Lot across from Kinmount Foodtown. Admission is by donation and the funds raised will support completion of the ball diamond lighting project at St. Patrick's Field.

The Council of the Township of Galway, Cavendish and Harvey will be holding its next regular meeting on Tuesday, July 23 at the Galway Hall Community Centre on Galway Road starting at 7 p.m. This is a great opportunity for residents to see their Council in action and receive the most current information on important issues.

A special public meeting of the Haliburton County Library Board at the Dysart Branch will be held on July 30 at 7 p.m. to obtain input particularly from area cottagers and seniors for its Needs Assessment Study. The session is one hour in length and your participation is encouraged.



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Now for the scores, and remember to keep busy and well until next week's column.

Thursday, July 11 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Esther Lee had the most lone hands for the ladies and Gala Stamp for the gents. Vicki Campagnolo and Orval Francis held the high scores, with Pat Gill and Bill Van Dyke taking the lows. The other prizes were awarded to Iris Taylor, Bill Van Dyke, Kay Orr and Pat Gill.

Friday, July 12 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: The "Moonshot Quartet" members were Wally Thomson, Jean Scadden, Marg Fletcher and Vicki Campagnolo. For the pinks, it was our reporter Mary Pearson first with 290, then Mary Schad 283 and Marg Fletcher 281. Dick Vaughn led the whites with 295, followed by Peter Farr 254, and Howard Ash 235. Marge Richardson had the hidden score. Thanks Mary for this update.

Friday, July 12 duplicate bridge at West Guildford Community Centre: In North/South Fran and Norm Smith came first with 63%, then Evelyn Wolfe and Maria Lehoczy second at 57%. For East/West, it was Pat Hannah and Carol McCord 57% and at 54% Glen

Lockhart partnered with Hal Beach.

Saturday, July 13 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Pat Roussel was first with 312, then Kevin Maloney second at 263. The hidden score winners were Ruth Kellett, June Branning and Georgina Deeks, with Isabel Cherwenka, Pat Roussel and Kay Naylor taking the moonshots.

Monday, July 15 euchre at the Friendslip Club, St. Paul's Church, Minden: In the lone hands department, it was Pearl Cowen for the ladies and Norm Lee for the men. Gala Stamp and Joyce Ritchie had the high scores with Joyce Noble and Dean Chambers taking the lows. The draw winners were Pearl Cowen and Joyce Noble. Everyone enjoyed the delicious birthday cake made for Norm Lee and Dean Chambers by Laura Carnegie. Thanks Laura for your thoughtfulness.

Monday, July 15 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Congratulations to our reporter Elva Paisley for taking first place. Joe Rivers was second. Other prize winners were Jean Scadden, Don Burch, Pat Roussel, Jim Foster and Heather Cunningham.

Monday, July 15 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: This was a great week for our club reporters, with Idella Gault winning for high score. Martha Harding had low score, Wayne Jones took the lone hand honours and Pearl Cowen was awarded the special prize.

Monday, July 15 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Winning was a family affair for the Farris, with Peter holding the most lone hands and Marion the ladies high score. Cliff Woolner was not only high man but also won the baloney. Verna Sawyer and John MacGillivray took the low scores, while the special awards were presented to Mary Pearson and Bob McConnell.

Monday, July 15 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: The high score went to Ida Young, with Pat Roussel second high. In the moonshot department, Isabel Cherwenka had a "hat trick" with three, while Ida Young, Esther Lee, Pat Roussel and Marjorie Paradis all had singles. Draw winners were Marjorie Paradis and Elli Langpohl.

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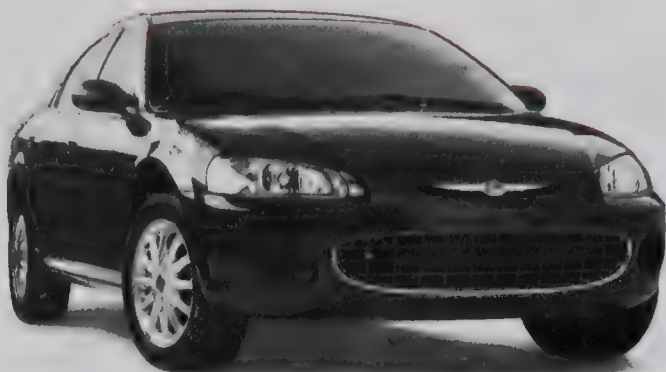
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Carter and Wilkins take high honours in Kinmount

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Tuesday, July 16 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The top foursome was Elli Langpohl first, then Ruth Kellett, Jean Scadden and Charlie Richardson. There were five moonshots – going to Marcel Roussel, Esther Lee, Wayne Jones, Georgina Parkes and Kevin Maloney. Hidden score winners Stan Walters, Pat Scadden, and Marg Richardson join everyone in sending out best wishes to Jack Chilton. Get well soon, Jack. You are much missed.

Tuesday, July 16 contract bridge at Stanhope: Ross Fletcher reports that Pearl Foster and Mary McNeice had the only slam of the day. The high scoring foursome was Evelyn Wolfe first with 6820, then Mike Collins 6680, Pearl Foster 6340 and Vange Croucher 6130. The lucky draw winner was Ambrose Carroll. Evelyn Wolfe received the "LRRH" Award standing for the "Little Red Riding Hood" Award in recognition of her top marks.

Wednesday, July 17 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: With 60%, Nick Lehoczky and Sharon Carruthers

were tops in North/ South. Tied for second at 54% were the teams of Bill Sandford and Ev Morgan and John and Jean Collins. For East/West, the winners were Jacqueline Metcalf, partnered with Hal Beach, at 68%, then Mike Collins and Evelyn Wolfe second at 56%.

Wednesday, July 17 bid euchre at Stanhope: There were many moonshots over the evening, going to Ken Wallace, Frank Campagnolo, Rob Evans, John McGillivray, Jane Swick, Garth Windsor, Bill Milford, Pat Hannah, Bev Swick and Katie Parker, who doubled. For the pinks, Rob Evans had the high score with 299, then Mary Schad 295 and Marion Farr 293. Frank Campagnolo led the whites with 309, followed by Don Simons 303 and Grace Smythe 273. Gala Stamp reports a great Pot Luck spread loaded with calories.

Wednesday, July 16 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High man/lady honours went to Norm Carter and Mary Wilkins, while Harold Harvie and Joanne Freeman took the lows. Lone hand winner was Gerald Silver, with Sherry Morrison and Theresa Deak taking the draws.

Hyland Cresters get fruity

From fresh pineapple, mango, plums and peaches, residents at Hyland Crest really got to take their taste buds on a joy ride last week

Greetings and Salutations everyone! Here's our update for all our dedicated readers:

We left off last Thursday with the Minden Shuffleboard folks hosting a delightful tea for us. They brought with them some delicious treats, which we all enjoyed. Thank you ladies!

Friday our exercise group was invigorated after our workout. They keep us moving and we do enjoy them. In the afternoon we enjoyed Karaoke with Linda. This brought out the singer in some of us and we all enjoyed the good fun.

Saturday we had another rousing game of bingo with Ruth Nesbitt being our jackpot winner, way to go! Other winners were Sid Roberts, (so nice to see him joining in), Mary Goldsmith, Alice Sedgewick and Lilian Harrison Congratulations to all our winners!

On Sunday, Men's Club enjoyed its monthly get together, with homemade stew, freshly sliced tomatoes, cheese and raspberry pie. Needless to say the members all enjoyed themselves and decided they would settle for a surprise menu for next month. They have decided they like the element of surprise, besides they

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

figure the cooks will try to outdo themselves. We would like to thank Nancy for all the hard work she does as the men really enjoy themselves. A special thank you to dietary staff from Nancy for always being so helpful. It certainly is appreciated.

Our continuing thanks to Rev. Burgess for his visits So many look forward to his visits each week

We enjoyed a sensory fruit tasting consisting of fresh pineapple, mango, plums, peaches, cherries and watermelon. What a refreshing sensory that was!

The evening brought yet another chance of luck with bingo. This time Alice Sedgewick was our jackpot winner, with Nellie Ranson, Marg Besse, Harold Osborne and Nelson LeClair going away with that winners smile. Our thanks go to Kyla for helping us out.

Tuesday Chapel was held by Rev. Everall who was joined by Barbara Trociewicz and Burrt Bonnell playing the organ for Communion Service.

Leisure Bath was enjoyed by Paulina Maciejok, who wore a beaming smile for the rest of that day and such a beautiful smile she has!

Our condolences to Alice River's family on her passing, she had been with us for many years and we shall all miss her.

Wednesday cards pitted Margaret Besse and Mary Goldsmith against Blanche Wright and Alice Sedgewick. They did a switch up and changed partners, so the score was not important but the company was.

The extreme heat wave foiled our Barbecue. Perhaps next time the weather will co-operate.

Laura was here and pampered us with Nifty Nails, thanks Laura!

Our evening was enjoyed with Pub Night and Gord Kidd. Gord and his guitar delighted us and we would like to thank him very much for coming.

Welcome to Ed Fajar who has come to stay with us for a brief time. Hello! Glad to meet you.

We have a thought to leave you with, cleverly provided by Lilian Harrison.

"Success comes in CAN'S - Failure comes in CAN'TS."

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thanks to **Minden Women's
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arrangements and the **staff at the
community centre** for their out-
standing customer service in
handling the multitude of de-
tails to ensure the smooth run-
ning of the event. Thanks also to
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of Commerce, Minden Drug Store
and Dello's IGA for their assistance
in publicizing the event. See you
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THE FAMILY of the late Floyd
Winger would like to thank all
our friends, neighbours and re-
latives who made telephone
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ing. It was greatly appreciated,
and may God bless you all.
Dorothy and Family.

460 OBITUARIES

ALICE RIVERS
Passed away peacefully at
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In her 83rd year.

Dear mother of Mervyn and his
wife Rhonda, Ron, Jean, Lorrie
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his wife Adele, Wendy and her
husband Neil, Roy and his wife
Celine. Loving grandmother of
15 grandchildren and many
great grandchildren. Dear sister
of Roy, Murray, Caroline and
predeceased by Elmer, Wesley,
Dora, May, Gladys and Russell.
Fondly remembered by her
many nieces and nephews.
Friends were invited to visit the
family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden, from 4-8 p.m. Thurs-
day. Funeral Service was held in
the chapel on Friday, July 19,
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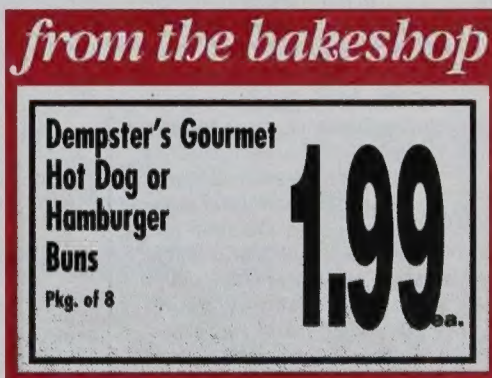
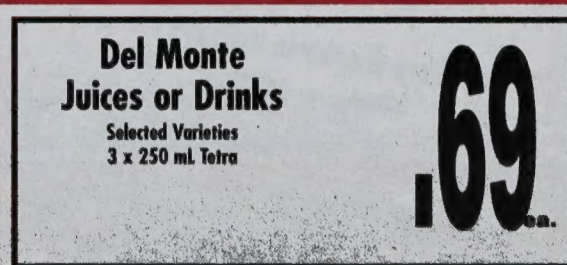
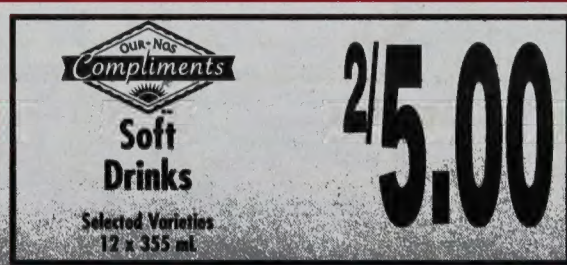
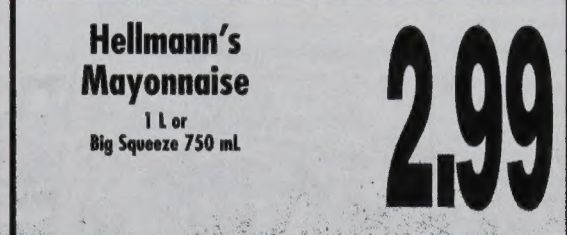
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